# **NEW VOICES HEARD** IN OLD VERDI OPERA

Two Singers Make Debut in "La Forza del Destino" at the Metropolitan.

Gatti-Casazza's Revival of Song Drama After 38 Years Is Entertaining.

"La Forza del Destino"—At the Metro-politaq Opera House. Preziowilla .....Alice Gentle

Mr. Caruso Alvaro ............. Marquis of Calatrava. Mr. Reschiglian ...... Mme. Mattfeld Conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Thirty-eight years ago Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" was sung in the Academy of Music, under the direction of Col. J. H. Mapleson. Such was the force of deatiny that it fell asleep and never arose, till last night when Mr. Gatti-Casazza, "a snapper-up of unconsidered trifles," awakened its tuneful breathings at the Metropolitan Opera House. There was a large audience, of course, and the spectacle of Mr. Caruso and Mr. de Luca once again embracing each other as loving brothers, just as they did in "Les Pecheurs de Peries," moved the tireless doughboys, of the standing room to glad acciamations of fraternal triumph.

tions of fraternal triumph.

New operas are scarce. Good ones
are much scarcer. It is, therefore, not
astonishing that an impresario, who war deprived of a large section of his reper tory, should explore the caves containing the buried treasures of the past. The revival of "Le Forza del Destino" will be remembered as one of Mr. Gatti's interesting experiments, and the disclosure of the voice of Rosa Poncelle, the new soprane, will be regarded as one of his most successful ventures. But of that later. Bowing at the shrine of sacred convention, we begin with the tory of the drama.

In a World of Desperation.

Opera land is the world of desperation. It is the very whirliging of time.
What happens in "La Forza del Destino"
is akin to the dire misdoings in "II
Trovatore" and "Ernani" and later in valleria," "Pagliacci" and "A Basso "Cavalleria, "Paginacci and A Base"
Porto." Verdi, however, never goes
Fiumming. "Stick to the bloomin'
orfcers, Mulvaney," advised the judicious Ortheris, "Commissariat sergeants
is low." Verdi sticks to the bloomin'
aristocrats and no matter what horrors are wrought we are at least in smart

Of course it all turns upon the delicate question of a lady's honor, and we all know that in the theatre not even the gossamers that enmesh the wanderunbeams of early morning are so filamentous, so destructible, as the henor of high born dames. The low as in "Cavalleria," are besmirched in candid vulgarity, in both words and

Because the papa of Leonord (dread operatic name:) finds her in the com-pany of her parentally disapproved lover, Don Alugro, her honor is instantly isoparded, and so the lover tosses his pis-iol is the father. The weapon falls on the floor, goes off and kills Papa, who, according to the best traditions of the according to the best traditions of the stage, curses his daughter with his last

ness is its burden of extraneous matter. For instance, there is a young woman

called Preriosilla, a member of the Carmen-Conchita-Malicila family, whose connection with the story of the opera is entirely pictorial. And there are solos, choruses, dances and even a clarinet sole, whose only purpose seems to be to make the lyric drama drag its slow length through four weary hours, where-us, if these irrelevant matters were ex-cised, the whole affair would be over in we have been solemnly told by his-terians that in this work we find Verdi in his transition period. We should be

glad to verify this statement, but the score forbids it. The truth is that "La Form del Destino" reveals Verdi as the

Form del Destino" reveals Verdi as the familiar composer of "Ernani," "Il Trovatore," "Rigoletto" and "La Traviata." There are pages unmistakably in the style of each.

It was formerly the fashion to make a catalogue of the "gems" of an opera. One puzzled critic in this town even tried to do this after the first performance of "Tristan und Isolde." It would be easy enough the make a card index of the principal numbers of "La Forra del Destino," but even the phonograph del Destino," but even the phonograph record makers would probably neglect it. The first act is in the very best of Verdi's early manner, strenuous, rampant in certain moments, but full of good, red operatic blood and opulent in vocal melody. It is admirable melodrama. And here one selects as a "gem" the broadly lined solo of Leonoro, "Io no

### Familiar Scenes in Opera.

In the inn kitchen Moene of the sec ond act we are entertained by sacred to opera land, dances of the merry villager type and the peripatetics of the made a good impression. Last night her previously mentioned Carmen lady. In the scene before the church in the same act we have matters dear to Verdi's muse, a moonlit church, a cross, a supplicating maiden, a chorus of monks and American songs. Her delivery showed gain in general style since she showed gain in general style since she stated for the session was \$8,339.

Aspergran & Co. gave \$125 for No. 83, Rt the Greenberg. J. L. Mr. and Mrs. Arteur Boyer arrived and the palicent style in the dearch of the policeman and the salior took the Balley paid \$110 for No. 79, two mahogs to day from New York. Mrs. John A. Dayles of New York has any arm chairs; M. Bayes bought No. 54, a porcelain vase in the Sevres style, started for Ohio, where she will visit her "It isn't a question of money," he said, for \$215, and F. Baumeister gave \$225, saider a few weeks. Mrs. Burt P. Reising for No. 24, a Russian enamel, punch bowl.

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The policeman and the salior took Trovatore," but the young lady's invoca-tion to the virgin is in Gilda's worst style. However, most of the music in this act is extremely good, Verdi en-joyed writing it, that is plain. He prob-ably did not care greatly for Brother Hilltone, the silly monk. Verdi's humor was prone to be grim, and the "comic relief" of melodrama did not attract him powerfully. It was not till in his ripe old age he burst into the matchless

and then he quite equalled Meyerbeer, who in "L'Africaine" proved himself to be a consummate juggler of toes. In the fourth act we return to our familiar "Trovatore" and "Rigo letto" manner. Occasionally one notes a phrase that might have been in the score of "Travista," but after all where there is so much "pleta" and "addio" we cannot hope for new musical formulæ.

The work was worth reviving, its pages are indeed reminiscent of the com-

oser's earlier creations, but the melo dies are new and they have the traits of directness in line and in rhythmic VETERANS ARE PLEASING the young Italian school might be glad to plunder such a score to stock their n slender treasuries.

The production was excellent. As usual at the Metropolitan the scenery was one of the stars of the evening. It is all new and all good, from the Sierra Nevada fastness of Leonora to the Glenwood Mission Inn where Alvero is

tuous dramaite soprano voices that pres

ent day opera goers have heard.

Some day doubtless Miss Poncelle will be learn how to sing, and then she will be an ardist. At this moment she is almost naive in method. But she has the precious gift of voice and she has real war.

Two artists figure in the present experience of the present experience emperament, not the kind that drives! the stage and to wild shrieks of vocal anguish, but the kind that makes itself anguish, but the and that that the depart of the second and the elegant quality of tones and the second and the accentuation of melody. Her debute ing in newly decorated rooms, and this was very interesting, and we hope an time it is a real advantage. The galleries have been done over in an ashen

tion of the vampire lady. Her proceed-ings were marked by immense activity and a carefully elaborated vibrato. self, no matter what the costume or the circumstances. His treatment of the circumstances. His treatment of the circumstances. His treatment of the shown in recent years. He has been propleted as the customarily does in these days, with a vast amount of vigor and declamatory emphasis. Mr. de Luca was a attory emphasis. Mr. de Luca was a story emphasis. Mr. de Luca was a been much admired for his color, and a prejude by G. H. H. Booth, organist and continuates of the Church of the suitable operatic companion in the role suitable operation. Brother Militone. He was an excen-tionally good singer for a buffo, as he is usually a serious barytone.

### LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS OPERA Boxes Are Filled With Prom-

inent New Yorkers. There was a brilliant audience for the

House last night.

box Mr. and Mrs. James B. Dank Mrs. Newbold Le Roy Edgar. Justice Francis K. Pendieton, Mr. and Justice Francis K. Pendieton, Mr. and door. To show that the purple background

Miss Carey Dinsmore and Roderick Terry, Jr., were in the Astor box. Mrs. Frederick Pearson's guests in-

With Mrs. Enrico Caruso were Mr and Mrs. Park Bentamin, Jr., Miss Nina Morgana and Arthur Doremus.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bull, Mr. and 4 RARE FOLIOS BRING \$28,000.

Liebert and Dr. Theodore Reinach of

### LEON SAMPAIX PLAYS PIANO IN RECITAL Shows Good Technic, but Is

cital in Acolian Hall vesterday afternoon. Mr. Sampaix was to have given it on the day when the false story of the armistice set the town wild, and the

pleces by Scarlatti, Saint-Saens, Albenitz again among the purchasers, giving \$165 and Granados. He proved to be a for No. 112, an Empire muhogany writplayer of the professional type, equipped ing desk, and \$210 for a piano in an anwith generally good technic, normal tone

showed gain in general style since she was heard here last year.
In using her good voice she now shows more color, though she still forces her high notes. Her enunciation, phrasing

and taste were features. All in all Miss Madden is an agreeable singer, who may still make improvement.

Not One Critic of City Budget. For the first time in the memory of ipe old age he burst into the inational the oldest member of the bugst is of firmortal youth in his glowing the oldest member of the bugst of Falstaff that he found the shrine of addermen not one person appeared for or against the passage of the budget of the city of New York when the board of the city of New York when the city of New York w The camp scene of the third act holds held a public hearing yesterday on the se action in suspension, but introduces appropriations for 1919. The hearing ame of Verdi's worst ballet music. The was declared closed and it is believed wigard of Busseto never penned a page the board will adopt the budget as pre-of real ballet music till he wrote "Aida," sented by the Board of Estimate.

# MRS. WHITNEY'S ART LUTHERANS IN U. S. GALLERIES REOPEN AND CANADA MERGE

Its Ernest Lawson, an American Favorite, Presents Some Brilliant Landscapes.

Guy Pene du Bois Is Satirical in His Pictures, but Does Not Caricature.

Another sign that peace has surely have been born with a ready made rou- series of shows planned for last winter tine. However that may be, she is the and were given over to certain war ac-proud possessor of one of the most volupcoming of peace, will have a cheering

Two artists figure in the present ex cople into acrobatic excursions all over hibition, and both are already well known, Ernest Lawson and Guy Pene du incident of the evening having perma-nent importance. purple color, with hangings of gold. The reight of the evening in the control of the control

As for Mr. Caruso, he is always him-elf, no matter what the costume or the presence, eclipsing any that he has ircumstances. His treatment of the shown in recent years. He has been pro-Mr. Chalmers made a clever sketch of son intended to regard the world through

green lenses until the end of that.
Although the masses never will be lieve it, it is bad for an artist to repeat successes, at it was a fortunate moment for Mr. Lawson when he lost his green lenses some years ago. His color gained immediately in richness without losing the essential "Lawson" quality. In the present show there are three pictures hat mark the continued advance. All

It is a matter for general congratula-There was a brilliant audience for the tion that three such charming pictures should have been painted by an American. As it is difficult to give identifying Capt. Perry Belmont and Mrs. Bel-mont had as their guests in Mrs. Goelet's box Mr. and Mrs. James B. Duke and Mrs. Newhold Le Box Edward and the small landscapes by the windows and the

Mrs. F. Gray Griswoid and Mrs. White ney Warren were in the Wilson box.

Capt. and Mrs. Tempkins Melivaine and Mrs. Howard Nott Potter were in the Wetmore box. Mr. and Mrs. James the Wetmore box. Mr. and Mrs. James He is not an out and out caricaturist. W. Gerard were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

J. Stewart Barney.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dinsmore.

J. Dinsmore.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dinsmore. definable material. He paints figure pieces that not every one understands, but which leave a vague feeling of cluded Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Bogert.
Miss Lesley Pearson, Augustus D. Juliliard George Ledlie and H. B. H. Ripley.
seriously to paint the great American man frailties than when settling down

landscape.

Carlo, who in turn mortally wounds Leonoro. For once the last act deaths are not caused by some mysterious disease.

Right in Middle of Opera Land.

This is not quite all of it, The details are almost as much muddled as those of "Il Trovatore." Not that it matters in the least. So long as you have a tenor and a barytone at swords points and a soprano screaming out fundidle intercessions, you are right in the middle of opera iand and know you are stoing to have a pleasant winter.

The opera was welcome despite its curious shortcomings. Its chief weak-

Payne Whitney, Mrs. Ogden L. Milis, collection of autographs and portraits Mrs. Richard Stevens, the Missey of Lord Byron and his family and Stevens, Gaston Liebert, Miss Madeleine friends. An extremely rare caricature on Parisian costumes, printed in 1822 brought \$510 from M. Sloog. G. D. Smith bought the rare first issue of the first edition of George Cruikshank for \$510. Lewis acquired for \$1,500 three volumes of Jean Proissart's Chronicles. printed in Paris by Antoine Verard from

1495 to 1500. A first edition of W. H. Ireland's Na Not Prodigal in Color.

Leon Sampaix, director of the mustcal Separtment in the University of
Syracuse, gave his deferred piano recital in Acolian Hall vesterdey for
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The total for the session was \$8,939, making a grand total to date of \$14,711. The sale concludes to-day.

### NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

President Wilson will autograph a programme of the frolic-gambel of the Lambs and Friars at the Metropolitan Opera House to-morrow night, which will be sold

## NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

Union Joins 5,000 Churches, 3.000 Clergy and Millions of Members.

REVIVAL IS WELCOMED BIG RATIFICATION HERE

Spirit of Unrest Sweeping Europe Called to Attention of Meeting.

The production was further made memorable by the debut of a new so-prado, a young woman, said to have been born in Meriden, Conn., discovered to Mrs. Henry Payne Whitney's studio an accomplished fact with the incorpora-The final union of the several sections an accomplished fact with the incorporaon the vaudeville stage and never before the wind will be remembered, relinquished the Synod, the General Council and the Gene eral Synod of the South-into the United Lutheran Church of America. Three thousand clergymen, 5,000 churches, ,000,000 confirmed members and 1,500,-000 baptized members are represented in

the new organization, Unification having been made, minis-ters, visiting delegates and lay communi-cants of the United Lutheran Church to the number of about 3,000 gathered last night in the auditorium of the Astor Hotel to celebrate and solemnize the event with a grand public ratification The gathering was presided the Rev. F. H. Knubel, first

Merger Meeting Opens. The big merger meeting was formally opened after the delegates of the three general bodies uniting in the merger entered the auditorium in procession.

Frank F. Fry.
Paul Althouse of the Metropolitan Opera House sang.
Addresses were made by the Rev.
Victor G. A. Tressler, the Rev. M. C.
Scherer and the Rev. Theo. E. Schmauck. and greetings by the Rev. Remensayder were responded to by the Rev. Frederick H. Knubel, president of

the United Lutheran Church. In the morning at the business ses-sion, held in the Engineering Society Building, the United Latheran Church three are fine in color but have some-thing also that is finer even than color, and that is poetic feeling.

Building, the United Lutheran Church of America became a legally constituted organization, with full powers to conorganization, with full powers to conduct its affairs, religious and lay. With T. E. Schmauck of Lebanon, Pa. as temporary president, and the Rev. Will- William K.

### the laws of New York State. Election of Officers.

Following the completion of legal proeedings the convention adjourned and, n resuming business at the afternion ession, proceeded to the election of officers. Upon the third ballot the Rev.

# AT WHITE SULPHUR

Unique Auction as Feature of Village Drive.

Special Desputch to THE Scs. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Nov. noon. Mr. Sampaix was to have given it on the day when the false story of the armistice set the town wild, and the siren of the fire engine across the street from the hall made sounds which would have caused even Mark Hambourg to throw up his hands. One result of the postponement was that Mr. Sampaix had a small audience.

A bedroom suite led the prices in yesterday's sale of art furnishings at the postponement was that Mr. Sampaix had a small audience.

He played Bach's chromatic fantasis and fugue, Chopin's B flat minor sonata, pieces by Scarlatti, Saint-Saens, Albenitz again among the purchasers, giving \$165

Many parties were here to-day from the Many parties were here to day from the barber a five dollar bill, receiving, he visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Randall Haner of Washington, Miss Margery Pyle of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Eugene "Tve made a mistake," answere. player of the professional type, equipped with generally good technic, normal tone and laste, but with no great variety of a cut crystal chandeller; \$170 for No. 123, two bronze candelsbra, and \$170 for No. 126, a large Lowestoft vase and tone arrived this morning from New York and force around Montague Park this afternoon. They will remain until early in the bluelacket found Capt. Will-

land, Miss Jean Fletcher and Miss Laura Harding of New York and Miss Isabel Pendieton of Cincinnati rode over Hart's Mrs. H. H. Eckstein and her Run trail daughter, Mrs. Irving Cox, drove around Oakhurst.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Townsend will leave to-night for New York.

In the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church this afternoon Miss Ruth Handy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker D. Handy, will be married to Ensign Ford Burchell. A small reception will follow in the home of the bride's parents.

4 East Seventy-fourth street.
Miss Katherine E. Register, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Register of Philadelphia, will be married to-day to Lieut. Geraldyn Livingston Redmond. Aviation Corps, in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. E. F. Simmons, Comonwealth avenue, Boston.

The marriage of Miss Hilda L. Davis and Lieut Douglas A. Spencer, U. S. N., will take place to-day in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Edward P. Weich, in N street, Washington.

Samuel Rossiter Betts of this city will marry Mrs. Lillian Verne Armstrong in her home in Minesanglis next strong in her home in Minneapolis next Tuesday. After a trip to California Mr. Betts and his bride will live at 270 Park

In the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, November 23, Miss Almee Louise Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Meade Sullivan, 536 West 113th street, will be married to Capt. John Fletcher Riddell, Jr., of the Chemical Warfare Service. Mise Sullivan's wed-ding attendants will be Mrs. George Ging attendants will be are George Kenyon of this city and Miss Cornella Greffey of Bay City, Mich. Lieut. James Bryan will be best man. The wedding breakfast will follow at the

president of the newly incorporated body.
The opening address was made by the Rev. Dr. Victor G. A. Tressier. He spoke on the mobilization of Lutheranism.

# come from Washington to the Plaza. CLOSE OF THE HORSE

Mrs. J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., Is Present in Uniform of

the Y. W. C. A and women prominent in the world of With society at both the afternoon and evethe signing of the necessary papers of ning sessions of the last day of the incorporation, which had been prepared in advance, and their approval by a the most brilliant occasions of the week. Ize you, to better your conditions, but he vote of the delegates, the union was dethe most brilliant occasions of the week. ize you, to better your conditions, but he is doing there what he is trying to do in Miss Muriel and Misa Consuelo Van-

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., wearing should investigate any report of men improperly imprisoned and take what the uniform of the V. W. C. A. was the action the members saw fit. guest of Judge and Mrs. William H. Moore in box 45. Mrs. Reynolds Hirt of Washington, D. C., was also in this box Dr. Knubel, paster of the Church of the Atonement, 140th street and Edgecombe avenue, was elected president. The Per-Dr. Knubel, pastor of the Church of the Atonement, 140th street and Edgecombe avenue, was elected president. The Rev. Dr. Scherer of Charleston, S. C. president of the former United Synod of the South, was elected secretary, and E. Ciarence Milier of Philadelphia was boosen treasures. chosen treasure.

The convention took a pairiotic turn when Capt. E. L. Swan, M. D. U. S. A. Was introduced. He brought a message to the convention direct from Secretary of War Baker. Capt. Swan said:

Lagare Parkson, M. Fring H. Swan M. S. Fring H. Swan M. Swan M. S. Fring H. Swan M. Swan M. S. Fring H. Swan M. Swan M. S. Fring H. Swan M. Swan M. S. Fring H. Swan M. Swan M. S. Fring H. Swan M. Swan

stage, curses his daughter with his last planes, curses his daughter with his last planes. The love match is oxf. Leonora retries to a solitary retreat under the protection of the ciergy. Den Alwaro becomes the sworn companion of Don tention of the sworn companion of Don throw that this is the slayer of his sire. Discovery compais a duel. No one dies, and naturally there has to be another in the last act. Alwaro mortally wounds Garlo, who in turn mortally mounds Garlo, who in turn mortally wounds Garlo, who in turn mortally wounds Garlo, who in turn mortally mounds of the convention took a patriotic turn when the size of the convention took at patriotic turn when the more of the convention took at patriotic turn when the size of the convention took at patriotic turn when the many undreamed of places. The Sectority of War, realizing that the strongest thing in the world is public opinion and that public opinion is moulded in communities by you gentlemen, sends me here to beg of you to do that which, of course, we know you are only too willing and ready to do."

The fourth and fifth business sessions of the convention are to take place to-day at the Engineering Society Building.

Proceedings of War, realizing that the Mrs Garret R Klp, Mr. and Mrs. Devereux Emment, Foxhall P Keene, William Jay Schieffelin, Mrs R, Penn Smith, Jr. Missoniam Jay Work Fund in Basket Collection.

An audience Contributes to War Work Fund in Basket Collection.

An audience that filled the boxes and Mrs are warren, Miss Julie Lentilhon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Sage, Alexander Lambert, Daniel Frohman, Harry D. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Martinez, Havana, Cuba; Mrs. Clark Pritchett, Building.

Building Garet R Klp, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lewis Lewis Lambert Lambert Lambert Lewis Lambert Collection.

An audience Contributes to War Work Campaign's victory concert at Carnegie Hall last night. A military band, led by Rocco Rosta, was form; Governor and Mrs. Slaten, Atlanta, Ga.: Mrs. Alfred E. Nortis and Willeka was the tenor, Max Rosen gave lanta, Ga.: Mrs. Alfred E. Norris and

PIGS HELP WAR FUND Miss Dorothy Norris, Philadelphia.

Among the young women who gold programmes were Mrs. William C. Ling. ley, Mrs. Graham Williams, Mrs. J. T. Kane, Mrs. Lyman Hins, Mrs. Alexander owell, Mrs. Thomas L. Robinson and abroad.

## Visitors at Springs Attend COURT WILL ADJUST TAR'S BARBER BILL

Sailor Objects to Paying \$3.20 for Hair Cut and Shave.

Tassos Topousis, whose barber shor 15.—An auction sale of pigs, poultry is at 73 West Forty-fourth street, will and home made cheese for the benefit of learn in court to-day whether he is to the United War Work campaign, held in collect 20 cents he says Lester P. Her-

Western Soprano Shows Improvement and Is Well Received.

Lotta Madden, a young soprano from the West, gave a song recital last evening at Aeolan Hall. She was heard here in a recital last season, when she made a good impression. Last night has been a good impression. Last night has been as a good impression as a good impression as a good impression. Last night has been as a good impression as a good imp At the West Fifty-first street police \$402.504.950 chargeable to capital ac-station the blue acket found Capt. Will-count in the first nine months of Govresco-Roman glass bowl, for \$100.

Aspergran & Co. gave \$125 for No. \$4,

Japanese embroidered screen: J. L.

Yorkers are expected to spend Sunday shampoo. \$1: massage. \$1: shave. 20

Cents: shine [still normal].

> "Why, I never paid such prices in our very best hotels," Magistrate McQuade told Herliky as he wrote out the summons for Topousis.

### ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

318 West Seventy-eighth street, have announced the engagement of their Itederman's Sentence Deferred.

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Charles Dillingham will produce "Back of Earth," by William Le Baron, at the first man convicted in the Nassau county National Theatre, Washington, a week from Monday.

In "A Place in the Sun," by Cyril Hartouri, Norman Trever, Fourt, which the Subserts will present at pleaded guilty to the technical charge of petty largeny. The ease was continued to their daughter, Miss Marie De Milt Jordan, end Emsign Froderic V. Schaetter. Miss Marie De Milt Jordan, end Emsign Froderic V. Schaetter. Miss graduated from Miss Miss Sentencing of John F. Liederman's Sentence Deferred.

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# GOMPERS DEFEATS MEXICAN I. W. W.'S

Freeing of Prisoners at Leavenworth.

MOYER ASSAILS HAYWOOD FUND ISSUES AN APPEAL

Conference How Latter Played False.

LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 15 .- An attempt by World, brought forth an attack on that raine and others will be guarding the

Stockton cottage, her Newport villa, and has returned to 330 Park avenue for the winter.

Miss Ray Slater has come from The best of the state of the

Miss Katharine Bulkiey Lawrence and come from Newport to the Ritz-Cariton, where they will remain until they go south.

Mrs. H. Casimir De Rham and Miss Marion E. De Rham are at 960 Park avenue for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. R. Hitt have come from Washington to the Plan.

"My name is Moyer," he said. "Re-"My name is Moyer," he said. "Remember that name and go back to Mexico and tell them what I say. Twelve years ago Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were on trial for their lives and although we were not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor that organization contributed the funds which enabled us to prove our innocence and Society, 564 Hopkinson street, by the Arme Club, Miss Rose Gold leader. The

SHOW IS BRILLIANT ved our lives.

"Pettibone died, and on his deathbed net proceeds will be given to the fund. saved our lives. he gave thanks to the American Federa-tion of Labor for the help it had given him. Moyer lived and served, and has tried to be true to the organization to which he owes his life. He is now paying part of the debt he owes them.

an organization to undermine his bene-factors and to injure his country. factors and to injure his country.

'I warn you to go back to Mexico and tell the miners that you have learned from Moyer to look and be careful, and when you find a man representing the 1.

W. W. & know he is there not to organ-

the United States, trying to organize you temporary president, and the Rev. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., occupied the decuments that completed the incorporation under the laws of New York New York of New Y

> from Torreon, conceded that the in-fluence of the I. W. W. had made itself widely felt in Mexico and that the resolution had been introduced as the open-ing wedge to obtain the release of I. W. W. prisoners in Leavenworth prison.

W. prisoners in Leavenworth prison.

"The American labor movement supported Madero," Gompers said in the debate. "The American labor movement opposed the assassin Huerta, the American labor movement did everything in its power to prevent conflict between the United States and Mexico.

"The I. W. W. in the United States is being the Reitler of New Rochelle. On December 5 the Arista Club will held a tournament in the Brooklyn Riding Club, afternoon and evening, for the ceral contests for women and the affair promises good entertainment and a bandsome profit. The members of the Arista Club will be several contests for women and the affair promises good entertainment and a bandsome profit. The members of the Arista Club will be several contests for women and the affair promises good entertainment and a bandsome profit.

Audience Contributes to War military band, led by Rocco Rosta, was heard, and Miss Florence Hinkle, so-prano, sang a number of songs. Willen Willeka was the tenor, Max Rosen gave Wileka was the tener, Max Rosen gave are for such remembrances from their several violin selections and Louis Trazeure sang some barytone selections.

During the intermission lieut-Col. S. Evans of the Hritish army said some receipt of this card my wife at 5520 mer things about the American Army Wentworth avenue. Chicago, will for-

Backets were passed among the auditributions for the War

Work Campaign.

of War. Rio Januaro, Nov. 15 .- The President to-day announced the formation of a new Cabinet with these Ministers: Foreign Affairs, Dominicio da Gama: Interior Afranio Mello Franco; Finance, Dr. Amaro Cavaleanti; War, Gen, Cardose Agusar; Marine, Vice-Admiral Antonio tinho Gomez Percira; Justice, Ur Pereira Lima will continue tempo-

# BY CLASS 1 ROADS Expenses Cover Nine Months

of U. S. Control.

luding all the larger systems; expended

ernment control from January 1 to Sep tember 30 last Of this total \$137,716,897 was for allditions and betterments and \$216.186,206 for equipment. A total of \$13,961,847 went for construction of branches and extensions. This comparatively small sum indicates the meagre amount of new The expenditures made are only 34.3 per cent, of the amount specifically an thorized by the Railroad Administration, which was \$1,002,513,844 for all

roads.
A total of \$433,731,488 was included in the 1918 budget for additions and beterments and \$52,825,767 had been added to the budget up to November 10, 1918. for the same purposes. For equipment \$486,979,925 was included in the 1918 budget and \$6,589,113 has been added Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bertram Jordan,

# XMAS SMOKES SOON GOING TO SOLDIERS

Fights Resolution Asking for More Contributions Needed to Assure Success of Supplying Needs of Fighters.

Tells Pan-American Labor Speedy Aid Urged as Time Limit for Shipments Is Drawing Near.

It will not be long before message Mexican delegates to the Pan-American will be received from the soldiers telling Labor Conference to have adopted a of their new experiences since the armie resolution aiming at the release from tice was signed. Many of the soldiers prison of Industrial Workers of the will be in reconquered Alsace and Lororganization to-day by American labor neutral zone along the Rhine. All of leaders, who defeated the plan by them will be performing new duties and

amending the resolution.

The opposition was led by Charles H. The Sun Tobacco Fund will send the need for smokes will be greater. Moyer, who as president of the Western Inrge shipments of smokes to the boys Federation of Miners several years ago in time for the Christmas holidays, and had associated with him as secretary and the time is drawing near to make those treasurer of the I. W. W., who is serving shipments. An appeal, therefore, is

The latter will be in the Elamere, 88 West 126th street, and the directors de-

Ball at Coney Island. On Thanksgiving Eve the big annual party at Stauch's Ballroom and Restau rant in Coney Island will be given. The paying part of the debt he owes them, proceeds will be divided equally between Haywood was false. He started at once. THE SUN Tobacco Fund and Stauch's proceeds will be divided equally between Governments. The city of Hopewell THE SUN Tobacco Fund and Stauch's built around the plant, has an estimated employees. Julius Berkevits is man-population of \$5,000.

from which THE SUN Tobacco Fund will benefit by a percentage of the receipts. Mrs. John H. Van Tine is the chairman and treasurer. Articles donated to the bagaar may be sent to her at 145 West

bould investigate any report of men improperly imprisoned and take what in the debate Perez Ruiz, delegate Shubert is the horsesse. Lee

Shubert is the honorary president.

The coming Empire Cat Show will be for the benefit of The Sun Tobacco Fund. It will be held early in December. There is a large list of entries. The president of the show is Mrs. I. J. Kitchen of New Rochelle.

On December 5, the Arista Club will

be back until it's over over here. regards to all the people over there."

Corporal H. W. Florence writes to
John Markoe: "Your thoughtful and John Markoe: "Your thoughtful and much appreciated gift was distributed among the soldiers in our overseas com-pany just a short while before they left their sector at the front. The doughboys Willen cannot put in writing how grateful they are for such remembrances from t supporters in the good old States

ward your note to me in one of her letters."
Joe Finley, who describes himself as in the Field Artillery, writes to Miss Anna Sandier: "Heaucoup thanks." The BRAZIL FORMS NEW CABINET. dope sticks came along per medium of THE SUN Tobacco Fund to-day and they couldn't have happened at a more continuous to the couldn't have happened at a more continuous. Have been doing a Have been doing starve for them for weeks now, so

may imagine what a boon your kind thought has been. Heartiest thanks." Mess Sergount Frank Collins addrames THE SUN Tobacco Fund as follows: "We are in receipt of contribution of tobacco and have distributed it among the

and have distributed it among the wounded at Evacuation Hospital No. 10. It would repay you for all the trouble you have gone to if you could have seen the faces of our convalescents when the tobacco was divided among them. Many of them would not have been allowed to smoke until now and others have been long without the solace of tobacco."

The regulars now are coming in with their donations to the holiday smokes fund. In to-day's contributions are the

fund. In to-day's contributions are the names of the Kennedy Valve Manufacturing Company, G. H. Corwin and the Arkwright Round Table. A newcomer is Harry H. Robins, who has begun his contributions with a promise of monthly loss all parts. nstallments. Ernest J. Sweetland of Upper Mon-

clair, N. J., sent a message with a check for \$10.50. "There is no time when a moke is so acceptable as at the comple tion of a task well accomplished," his essage says.

Coupons received by tobacco pur-chasers in the Schulte and United Cigar stores are adding up a splendid total for smokes to be sent over to American sol-

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POWDER PLANT CUTS OUTPUT.

2,500 employees will be needed, the plant management announced to-day.

The plant was established in 1915 at an estimated cost of \$25,000,000 for the

Cleveland Wants to See Foch. CLEVELAND, Nov. 15 —Anticipating is, visit by Marshal Foch to the United States Myron T. Herrick, president of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce and former Ambaesador to France, for-Foch, through the State and War De-partments in Washington, to visit Cleveland if he comes to America.

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force of 14,000 at Hopewell to Be Reduced to 2,500 This Year. PETERSBURG, Va., Nov. 15 .- The Hope well plant of the de Pont Powder Coppany, near here, employing about 14,000 persons, will decrease its operations until by the end of the year only about

manufacture of guncotton for the allied

warded an invitation to-day

# Nov. 16th to 23d inclusive

Nov. 16-"Motor Vehicles in the

Nov. 20-"Problems of Store Door Delivery." Motor-Nov. 21-"Intercity Haulage and Return

Nov. 23-"Traffic Congestion and Motor Transport" All Interested Are Cordially Invited to Attend.